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ABSTRACT

The history of the Northwest Adult Education Association (NWAEEA), an organization which includes the geographic areas of Alaska, Alberta, British Columbia, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington, is briefly traced from its formation at a constitutional convention in 1966 through 1975. Its stated purpose is "to advance adult education by serving as the instrument of cooperation among the persons and organizations in the States and provinces of the Northwest engaged in, or interested in, adult education." Biographical sketches are included for its presidents from 1966-1976: Mary Wallace, Jean Scheel, Kenneth Yeend, Walter O. Shold, Arthur S. Buswell, John A. Healy, Burl Winchester, Alberta B. Johnston, and John A. Niemi. A list of previous officers and directors also is included. (EA)

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NORTHWEST ADULT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

NWAEA

AN UNFOLDING STORY

THE FIRST TEN YEARS 1966-1976

ALASKA
ALBERTA
BRITISH COLUMBIA
IDAHO
MONTANA
OREGON
WASHINGTON

Prepared by JEAN SCHEEL

Published by NWAEA, 1976

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THE BEGINNINGS

The Northwest Adult Education Association was formed at a constitutional convention in Portland, Oregon, on February 21, 1966. There were 77 people taking part from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, British Columbia, and Montana, plus visitors from California and Chicago. They adopted a constitution and chose Mrs. Mary Wallace of Yakima, Washington, as the first president, with Viron Moore of Eugene, Oregon, as vice-president. One board member was elected from each state and province as follows: British Columbia, Leslie Brooks; Idaho, Paul Kaus; Washington, Kenneth Yeand; Oregon, Alberta Johnston; Montana, Elliott Kanner; Alaska, Art Buswell. The board elected Alberta Johnston as secretary-treasurer.

Organization of this new association was the climax of a series of events that began in Yakima, Washington, on June 22, 1963, when Mary Wallace held a regional meeting of assorted adult educators from three states on behalf of AEA/USA for which she was executive committee member from this region. The enthusiastic group of 50 saw a need for joint action to increase public awareness of the services available and public participation in program. They voted to set up a regional task force to establish some type of area organization that would sponsor such a regional conference annually.

Other events in the series included "Planning for Change" a Northwest Conference on Continuing Education for Adults, which was sponsored by the Oregon Division of Continuing Education on January 31-February 2, 1965 in Portland, and a meeting in Portland with Dr. John Holden, then president of AEA/USA, on May 3, 1965, also sponsored by DCE. This was the time that Dwight Fairbanks of DCE was chosen to set up a committee to develop plans for an organization. His committee of 14 people from 3 states met on September 20 in Portland and drafted a proposed constitution. They named Mary Wallace vice-chairman and Burton Berger of OSU as temporary secretary-treasurer. Dwight Fairbanks headed this executive committee in arranging for the constitutional convention and presided at that meeting.

The constitution of this regional international association states its purpose as being "to advance Adult Education by serving as the instrument of cooperation among the persons and organizations in the states and provinces of the Northwest engaged in, or interested in, Adult Education." In keeping with this purpose, its membership is intentionally diverse, including people from many different kinds of institutions, agencies and professional specialties who share a common interest in the education of adults.

Some other organizations for adult educators already existed to which some members of the new association also belonged. The characteristic of the new group that seemed to appeal to its membership was the intellectual stimulation of its heterogeneous mix of people from different fields in two countries.

1966-1967

Mrs. Mary Wallace, first president of NMAEA, can truthfully be called its founder.

Mary became an adult educator by being involved in a community development undertaking at Yakima, Washington in 1957. Mary was the wife of a home builder, John Wallace, and the mother of three children. She was named Chairman of Community Development for the County, and

this brought her into contact with the migrant workers who were an important part of the labor force in this fruit growing area. Many of these workers could not read, write, or do simple mathematics, and the lack of these basic skills limited their opportunity to achieve a better life. To give them opportunity to learn, she offered a class for those interested with herself as teacher. There were 7 students at the beginning in August, and 67 by Christmas. Mary's warm and understanding acceptance of her students and her empathy with their problems and their dreams had made her a success in a field for which she had no special training and for which few professional guidelines were then available.

Lacking a suitable textbook for teaching elementary mathematics to adults, she wrote one. Figure It Out was published by Follett and was the first of its type produced in the U.S. for adult instruction. Needing resources to pay for a program that had grown beyond a one-woman operation, Mary founded the LARK Foundation (Literacy and Related Knowledge) and became its President.

Mary has been a consultant and instructor for teacher-training institutions in various parts of the U.S. and abroad. She received an honorary Masters Degree from Linfield College, the school she once attended in Oregon. And she was cited by NMAEA as its "First Lady in Adult Education" when she retired from its presidency in 1967.

Mary was president for two annual NMAEA conferences. In Portland in December, 1966, the theme was "Winds to Match Our Mountains--the Response of Adult Education to the Explosion of Learning and the Changing Face of Society." Dr. Alan Thomas, Executive Director of the Canadian Adult Education Association, keynote speaker, reminded his audience of the importance of learning "by heart".... "Perhaps it is a good beginning to acknowledge that learning is closely associated with loving."

The 1967 annual conference in Spokane emphasized small discussion groups which considered ways to make adult education attractive and significant. Dean Thurman White of Oklahoma, a past president of AEA/USA, predicted that by 1980 one-fifth of the adult population of the U.S. will be committed to a long-term program of adult education that will keep them busy on a part-time or full-time basis for one to ten years.

1967--1968

Jean Scheel, second president of NMAEA, is a frustrated poet who became an adult educator because a job was available in that field. In 1934 jobs were difficult to get and poetry was not saleable. Jean studied journalism at Kansas State and began work for the Extension Service as an information specialist while still in school. After a break for Army service in World War II, he came to Oregon as an extension information specialist and later became an administrator. Graduate study at the University of Chicago while on leave from Oregon led to his becoming involved in AEA/USA during its early years, and the satisfaction he gained from participating in that organization caused his interest in helping develop a similar group on a regional basis in the Pacific Northwest. He was a participant in all of the meetings listed on the first page of this folder.

During this year as president, NMAEA first tried out a membership newsletter, with Dick Meyer of the University of Washington as editor. Also, the board decided the association should undertake a series of workshops in various parts of the region on the subject of adult learning and instruction. This project took more than a year to develop as later segments of this history show.

The third annual conference was held in Portland, with about 150 registered and an additional 25 guests at one session. Theme was "Making Adult Education Relevant to Social Change." Keynote speaker Robert E. Sharer, Past President of AEA/USA and then its Executive Director, used "The Inescapable Adventure" as his topic, and explained he was referring to "tomorrow." It is, he said, "our greatest hope--our greatest gamble--our greatest enigma. It is our greatest, most enticing adventure. ...All through tomorrow we must keep faith with our belief in education and with our commitment to others who share this conviction."

A panel of reactors effectively stimulated audience attention to inadequacies of educational work with minority groups in the population and disrupted any complacency that existed.

Dr. Philip H. Brunstetter, from Aerojet-General Corp., tackled the topic the panel had raised in his address: "To Take a Giant Step--Training Minority Group Members for Productive Effort." Among his points was the observation that "to treat all people alike, you have to treat them differently--because people are different."

Jean Scheel expressed some philosophic ideas about freedoms and responsibilities in America, concluding with the thought that "the right to learn is one of our freedoms, and adapting to the consequences of new knowledge is one of our responsibilities."

1968--1969

Kenneth Yeend, now retired, became President of NMAEA while serving as Program Director for Public Television KCTS-TV/9 at the University of Washington in Seattle. His life work had been in the mass media--Radio and Television--after he studied Speech and English at Washington State University and attained a Masters Degree in Speech at the University of Southern California. He was Program Director and General Manager of KMSC at Washington State College (now WSU), then Director of Educational and Agricultural Programs for the CBS outlet in Seattle, KIRO, before joining KCTS.

He comments: "This brought me in contact with numerous adult educational projects in the Puget Sound area and I worked closely with many of them for 19 years. Some of the most active people in adult education representing diverse educational institutions, private corporations, and governmental agencies began meeting monthly in Seattle. When Mary Wallace talked to me about NMAEA, I was ripe for it and felt it was a very constructive development."

Ken was another of the founders of NMAEA who had been active in AEA/USA, including a leadership role in its Mass Media Section at national meetings.

During his presidency, NMAEA began issuing its newsletter on a quarterly basis, with Barbara Williams as editor.

The annual conference in 1969 was held in Seattle with the theme: "What Could We Build If We Build Together?" A delegation of graduate students in Adult Education from the University of British Columbia attended, and this contributed to subsequent strengthening of Canadian participation in the association. Keynote speaker Albert A. Canfield, Director of Community College Education in the State of Washington, asserted that adult educators must develop instructional techniques and materials more clearly related to the learner and his needs, citing the inadequacies of adult offerings that are transplanted from youth-oriented day-school classrooms. He said adult educators are the most "free" group to initiate change in the educational establishment. The program included a series of 9 concurrent workshops on various types of educational techniques and program development methods.

Ralph Stearns, personnel manager for Pacific Northwest Bell, described a change in Bell operating policies that has resulted from a recognition of human needs. The idea is "job enrichment" which involves restructuring to build in motivating factors such as responsibility, accountability, achievement, and recognition. Decentralized decision-making has reduced supervisory overhead and boosted employee job satisfaction.

1969--1970

Walter O. Shold, the fourth President of MMAEA, is a professional educator who started as a principal and teacher in an elementary school and now is a Program Specialist for the Oregon Division of Continuing Education, officed in Portland. A native Oregonian, he attended Eastern Oregon College at La Grande where he earned a Bachelor of Education degree. He has a Master of Education degree from the University of Oregon in elementary education and school administration, and a Doctor of Education degree from Washington State University with specialization in school administration, curriculum and supervision. He has been a principal and teacher, superintendent, and director of curriculum and supervision in school districts in both eastern and western Oregon. He also was on the staff of the State Department of Education before joining DCE in 1964.

When asked what influences turned him to adult education, Walt responded: "I view education as a continuous process through life. My first college education was for teaching at elementary school level. My graduate work was in administration, supervision and curriculum development which moved my activity from teaching pupils in elementary school to programming for teachers, which is the adult level. It was only a shift of positions to work in continuing education with much of my work still with teachers."

Walt's present role involves work with adults in more than the field of education, including programming in such fields as insurance and occupational health and safety.

During his term as president, MMAEA formally became an affiliate of AEA/USA. It was the first regional group to have that status.

In February of 1970, the long-awaited MMAEA/regional workshop on Leadership Development in Adult Education was conducted at Spokane Community College. Dwight Fairbanks of Oregon's DCE had headed the long committee work that preceded the event, and he also assisted Dr. Robert Nicholas, the workshop leader, in conducting the event. Thirty-one people registered.

The MMAEA annual conference was at Vancouver, Washington, in November 1970, with the theme: "Challenge Now." Speaker topics included "The Challenge of Ecology," "The Challenge of People Power," "The challenge of Influencing Legislation," "The Challenge of the Community School," "The Challenge of Change," and "The Challenge of the Seventies." Ed Whelan of Oregon AFL-CIO said progress in unionizing public employees will be one of the significant developments of the '70's and that this will necessitate many institutional modifications.

1970--1971

Arthur S. Buswell was a vice president at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks when he was chosen President-elect for MMAEA. During his year at the helm of the regional group he became President of the University of Maine at Machias, yet successfully carried out his MMAEA role to its conclusion by correspondence, telephone, and travel across the breadth of a continent

because of his deep commitment to the organization.

Art became an adult educator after starting out in a teaching research career in Horticulture. He earned his BS and MS degree at the University of Maine at Orono and was teaching at the University of Connecticut when he received an invitation to teach at the University of Alaska. A spirit for adventure enticed him and Fran to accept. Three years later he became Associate Director of the Cooperative Extension Service in Alaska despite his own uncertainty that he had the necessary background. He says: "Suddenly I was in adult education at an administrative level. At first it was both people and plants for I did the extension horticultural work as well as the day to day administration of the statewide program in that largest of all states. But it was not long before a decision had to be made. Plants or People. I liked working with people and I liked administration. So I went to the National Agricultural Extension Center for Advanced Study at the University of Wisconsin and earned my Ph.D. degree in a field of Adult Education Administration. I have never been sorry."

MMAEA held its annual conference in Canada for the first time in 1971. The location was Vancouver, B.C., and the theme was "Adult Education in the Market Place: Production, Consumption, and Accountability." The conference was staged in cooperation with the British Columbia Division of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, the B.C. Chapter of the Canadian Vocational Association, and the B.C. Association of Directors of Adult Education.

A.L. Cartier, Adult Education Coordinator for the B.C. Department of Education, shared with his audience a northwest Indian story of creation: "When God is creating the world, he is dividing up his knowledge and his wisdom among the peoples; and it becomes their highest purpose in life to share their knowledge with each other--thus to bring themselves nearer to understanding of the divine."

Dr. Kenjo Okuda, Simon Fraser University Economist, commented on the economic scene in North America, asserting that economic growth is necessary to overcome poverty, despite ecological cost. "We are not yet the affluent society. Claims upon our resources threaten constantly to over-run our resources."

There are many references to accountability of educators, leading to a decision by MMAEA to sponsor a survey of accountability practice among its membership.

1971--1972

John A. Healy of Spokane, Washington, was the first Military Educator to become President of NMAEA. John was born in Iowa and was the youngest in a family of eight children. He earned a Bachelors Degree at Iowa State Teachers College and was a high school teacher for 2½ years before becoming a teacher for the U.S. Air Force at Chanute Field, Illinois. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946 and then was Training Officer for the U.S. Veteran's Administration. Graduate study at the University of Colorado led to a Masters in Educational Administration. John taught school again for one year, at Wheatridge, Colorado, and then returned to Civil Service employment at Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, New Mexico. He moved to his present job at Fairchild Air Force Base as Education Officer in 1957. He joined NMAEA at its first annual meeting in Portland. He has also been active in AEA/USA, including service as Executive Committee member from Region XI for three years.

Explaining how his career developed, John says: "I became an Adult Educator when I accepted the Education Officers job at Walker Air Force Base. In addition to a promotion, I could make better use of my education and experience."

NMAEA held an annual conference in Montana for the first time. The 1972 meeting was at Missoula. The theme was "Gearing Up for Life-Long Learning." Dr. John Healy, then of UBC, was the keynote speaker. He said such learning is not limited to the classroom, and that it has three dimensions: Perpendicular (chronological); horizontal (interdisciplinary); and depth (within a discipline). A compulsive element now being added by government threatens to transform lifelong learning to lifelong schooling. Dr. Sally Old Coyote shared some deeply moving experiences on "Crossing the Race, Cultural and Economic Gaps." She said, "You have to be willing to be a stranger in a strange land" (to learn how to work with minorities).

It was a busy year with much committee activity. NMAEA decided to sponsor three types of awards for annual consideration: Meritorious Service to NMAEA; Adult Educator of the Year; and Outstanding Contribution to the Field of Adult Education. Nominations were to be solicited from the membership. The association also approved guidelines for funding project proposals and appropriated \$500 to pay a graduate student to conduct the accountability survey for which plans had been developed. An invitation was extended to AEA/USA to hold its 1978 Annual Conference in Portland, Oregon.

Walter Shold succeeded Alberta Johnston as NMAEA Secretary-Treasurer. She had filled this role from the beginning.

1972--1973

Burl Winchester, the 7th President of NMAEA, became an adult educator because of World War II experiences. He says: "At age 16 I was happily headed toward a career as a sheep and cattle farmer. Coming from a similar background in New Mexico, I hardly knew there were other options. I attended Phillips University, a theological seminary close to home--a good experience. My BS and MS degrees were at Oklahoma A & M in Animal Science with qualifications to teach high school."

"My best job offer came in teaching--loved it! After a year I went back to Oklahoma A&M on the State Extension staff--loved that too, but I went on to the University of Wisconsin, Department of Genetics, until World War II. Then I taught radio mechanics at Truxy Field. That was an enjoyable experience for me except for the war. It was the war more than anything else that changed the priorities for my life. People really became more important than cows and sheep. I took courses in psychology, economics, personality theory and so forth, and I knew that I had found a home."

"Montana State University has allowed me to work in Extension and teach on the resident faculty promoting a curriculum in Adult Education. Our Adult and Higher Education Department has the second highest enrollment in the college of graduate studies...."

"What factors influence such a career?...Basically I believe a loving and happy home environment was most influential. This more than anything else made it easy to identify with other people, to experiment comfortably over time with the several career options and to thoroughly enjoy a continuing process of self-discovery. The 'ok' home environment makes it much easier to get kicks out of someone else's success."

Burl's year was productive for NMAEA. The survey of accountability practice was completed by William W. Pierson of OSU with assistance from Jean Scheel, and a report distributed to the membership and to libraries. (Copies still are available from Dr. Walter Shold at DCE in Portland.) The first recipients of the new annual awards by the association were: Meritorious Service to NMAEA, Jean Scheel; Adult Educator of the Year, Sol Kort, University of British Columbia; Outstanding Contributions to the Field of Adult Education, Isabella McQuestion, Oregon State University. Mrs. Jean Dimich of Eastern Montana College at Billings became editor of the NMAEA newsletter.

The annual conference was held in Portland with the theme: "Reaching Out." John Bremer, Commissioner of Education for the Province of British Columbia, was keynoter.

1973--1974

Mrs. Alberta B. Johnston, President of NMAEA in 1973-74, has been an active leader in this regional organization from its beginning. She was the first director representing Oregon and was the first secretary-treasurer of the association, a post she held until becoming president-elect. Originally a mid-westerner, she holds a degree in Vocational Home Economics from Kansas State.

She also has done graduate work in Adult Education at the University of British Columbia.

Her professional experience includes high school teaching, serving as a power company home economics advisor, and work as a County Extension Agent and as a State Specialist in Wyoming, Montana, and Oregon. She now is an Area Supervisor for the Cooperative Extension Service in Oregon, responsible for all phases of Extension work in the greater Portland metropolitan area and some adjacent counties.

Alberta says her involvement in adult education was a result of her wanting to become involved in home economics. "In the small town in Wyoming where I lived, the Extension Agent in Home Economics resigned--so I decided to apply for the position, not particularly to work with adults but to be involved in home economics." She adds that her decision to remain in adult education came when she finished a sabbatical leave and was trying to decide what she wanted to do with her life. "I decided that what I really wanted to do was to be involved in adult education rather than college teaching."

In 1974, NMAEA membership passed the 200-mark. James S. (Jim) Long at Washington State University in Pullman became newsletter editor. The job of Secretary-Treasurer was divided in November and Fred Kohl of the Idaho Extension Service became Secretary, while Walter Shold continued as Treasurer.

Spokane was the site for the annual conference in November. NMAEA offered ten \$25 conferships for students to attend. The theme was: "Self-Renewal" with the accompanying phrase "I am becoming what I will be." Joseph M. Jewinkle, Sr., communications consultant in Spokane, was keynote speaker, and President Betty Ward of AEA/USA was a speaker and group leader. Stuart Conger, Prince Albert Saskatchewan, and Omar Lofgren, Northwest Bell Telephone Company, were the other headliners. Award winners were:

Meritorious Service to NMAEA--Walter Shold, DCE, Oregon
Adult Educator of the Year--Burl Winchester, Montana
State University

Outstanding Contributions to the Field of Adult Education--Coolie Verner, University of British Columbia

1974--1975

John A. Miami, President of NMAEA at the time this pamphlet was compiled, came into adult education as a teacher in the U.S. Army program for functionally illiterate enlisted personnel in Alaska. That was 21 years ago. He found the work gratifying and gained insights into the needs and motives of adult learning. He became a civilian education advisor at Fort Richardson Alaska, and then joined the staff of the University of Alaska where he took part in a Ford Foundation study on Continuing Education in Alaska. This experience heightened his interest in adopting adult education as a career.

The career has involved earning a doctorate at UCLA in California and then working with Coolie Verner at the University of British Columbia for almost nine years before going to his present post at Northern Illinois University as Professor and Associate Director of ERIC Clearinghouse in Career Education (Adult-Continuing Education).

He has been in demand as a visiting professor and consultant and has been a prolific writer of articles and conference papers. His special interests lie with the disadvantaged adult, the use of mass media in adult education, and cross-cultural communication. In addition to being active in NMAEA, he has served as chairman of the AEA/USA Social Philosophy Committee, Commission on Research, and Mass Media Section and as a member of the Commission of Professors executive committee.

A "first" during 1975 was the May meeting of the NMAEA board in Boise, Idaho, with the Mountain Plains Adult Education Association. MPAEA is a regional group adjacent to our area on the southeast, with some overlapping membership in Idaho and Montana.

The NMAEA annual conference is being held in Seattle on the organization's tenth anniversary. Its theme is "Issues for a New Decade" with emphasis on "Certification, Credentialing and Licensing--and the Renewal Process." The conference is a joint venture in cooperation with the Washington Continuing Education Association.

Editor's Concluding Comment:

Any history of an organization is necessarily incomplete and misleading because it presents condensed facts and impressions and omits significant insights of which its authors were unaware. This one is no exception, and has the added handicap of severely limited space. Take comfort in the fact that it was not done under contract and that errors are to be expected from volunteers.--Jean Schuel

PEOPLE WHO HAVE SERVED

Space precludes mention of large numbers of people whose work has been essential to the success of NWAEA through committee activities and special projects. The following is a list of those who have served as officers and directors.

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>PRESIDENT</u>	<u>PRESIDENT-ELECT</u>	<u>VICE-PRESIDENT</u>
1966-1967	Mary Wallace	Jean W. Scheel	Viron Moore
1967-1968	Jean W. Scheel	Kenneth Yeend	Eloise Ebert
1968-1969	Kenneth Yeend	Walter O. Shold	Louis Stewart
1969-1970	Walter O. Shold	Arthur Buswell	Mrs. Joan Bergy
1970-1971	Arthur Buswell	John Healy	Burl Winchester
1971-1972	John Healy	Burl Winchester	John A. Niemi
1972-1973	Burl Winchester	Alberta B. Johnston	Fred E. Kohl
1973-1974	Alberta B. Johnston	John A. Niemi	Barbara Williams
1974-1975	John A. Niemi	Richard L. Harris	Ronald E. Bowcott

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>ALASKA DIRECTORS</u>
1966-1967	Arthur Buswell
1968-1969	Arthur Buswell
1968 1 yr.	Clayton Brockell
1969-1970	Fred Koschmann
1969-1971	Eugene Short
1970-1972	Charles Lafferty
1971-1973	Nancy Gross
1972-1974	James W. Matthews
1973-1975	Carolyn Floyd
1975-1976	Larry Helms

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>ALBERTA DIRECTORS</u>
1972-1974	Keith V. Robin
1973-1975	Fred Terentiuk
1974-1976	Keith V. Robin

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>BRITISH COLUMBIA DIRECTORS</u>
1966-1967	Leslie Brooks
1967-1968	Jack Dalgleish
1968-1969	William Tippet/J.L. Skipsey*
1969-1970	Gerald Frye/Gordon Selman*
1969-1971	William Day
1970-1972	Jindra Kulich
1971-1973	William McGown
1972-1974	Ronald E. Bowcott
1973-1975	H. Alan Batey
1974-1976	Jindra Kulich

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>IDAHO DIRECTORS</u>
1966-1967	Paul Kaus
1966-1968	W.D. Miller/Matt Telin*
1967-1969	James Black
1968-1970	Fred Kohl
1969-1971	Bea Davis
1970-1972	David Hansen
1971-1973	Patrick Reilly
1972-1974	David G. Hanson
1973-1975	Patrick Reilly
1974-1976	Virgil Kennedy

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>MONTANA DIRECTORS</u>
1966-1967	Elliott Kanner
1966-1968	Burl Winchester
1967-1969	W. Lyle Roeseler/Marjorie Keiser*
1968-1970	Marjorie Keiser
1969 1 yr.	Burl Winchester
1969-1971	Burl Winchester
1970-1972	Charles Kittock
1971 1 yr.	Lloyd Pickett
1971-1973	Maurice Driscoll
1972-1974	Dave C. Keltz
1973-1975	William Cunneen
1974-1976	Dave Keltz

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>OREGON DIRECTORS</u>
1966-1967	Alberta B. Johnston
1966-1968	Dwight Fairbanks
1968 1 yr.	Alberta B. Johnston*/Viron Moore
1968-1970	Duane Fiskum
1969-1971	David Gibb
1970-1972	Clifford Norris
1971-1973	Ann Litchfield
1972-1974	Isabella McQuesten
1973-1975	Aubrey Gardner
1974-1976	Lois Preisz

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>WASHINGTON DIRECTORS</u>
1966-1967	Kenneth Yeend
1966-1968	Lee Bonnett
1966-1968	John Healy
1968-1970	Elmer Clausen
1969-1971	Harry Cosgriffe
1970-1972	Irving Lieberman
1971-1973	Carol Lynch
1972-1974	Mary Kohli
1973-1975	Richard Christenson
1974-1976	Jim Long

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>SECRETARY-TREASURER</u>	<u>YEAR</u>	<u>SECRETARY</u>
1966-1972	Alberta B. Johnston	1974-	Fred Kohl
1972-1974	Walter O. Shold		

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>TREASURER</u>
1974-	Walter O. Shold

* Replacement who served out director's term.